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MADRID, JUNE 1. NTELLIGENCE has just been rered here of another dangerous in . furrection of the Chilefe, and Sangles, &c. in the Island of Luconia Manila. which was not quelled then the advices came away, and was likely to end in very ferious confequences. The infurgents role in the night, and after killing feveral of the Spanish alcaides, and other officers, feized upon the fort, which commands the entrance of the river; harbour of Cavite, which town they made themselves mafters of. The Governor of Manila, who luckily escaped their fury, was preparing to quell them, which is hoped, is by this time effected.

Vienna, June 2. The reports of a war are at an end; and we can flatter ourselves, that a general peace will be concluded this winter. It is faid, that the Emperor pro poles to visit the Russian fleet.

June 12. We are now informed, by the in Transilvania, where he intends to flay in the grand army. a few days; and though it is not mentionmarkable thing in the prefent fituation of

of their arms, and with the accounts that his motives for it.

by the Rullians, marched with their troops to he affitience; but as they came too late, and their troops were much fatigued with their hierch, they were immediately attacked and flared the fame fate; and the three Commanders, and a number of Officers were made priloners, and their army beaten and featured, on the 25th and 25th of April. Count Romanzow, who was foon acquainted with the victory obtained by his General, dispatched in army of 15,000 men, which passed the Danube near Tulcia, to support him, and being joined by them, General Potenkin advanced, without meeting any opposition to near Carasow, in oring any opposition to near Caralow, in order to befiege Varra, where the Ruffian prifones are fecured; and where they will have a communication with the Ruffian Iquadron in the Black-Sea ; fo that in cafe the army of the Grand Vizir should be defeated, or met with the least check, Constantinople will very foon be blocked up. In the mean time the loss of the above four Commanders is computed to be equal to that of louing.

On the 17th of May, a Tartar arrived at hat the 15,000 Ruffians, who paffed the Danube near Tuleia, are entirely int-Vizer, with his army, marched on the 6th? maies to take in goods, which he fold prie of May to join the other armies and the vitely: of faluting the English flag to the in confequence of his march; General Ro- dishonour of that of France; and of being manzow with pass the Danube, and a gene- guilty of treating with indignity a lady, who ral battle will ensue; the event of which was passenger on board his Ship, the wife of the same of they impatiently wait for at Confirmation is an of the most considerable inhabitants of as, if the Russian gain a victory, it will be St. Domingo, of which her husband made very near putting an end to the Octomen : complaint to the board of Marine, demand-

Marfeilles, June 3. We are informed, that the Emperor of Morocco has fent a fleet against the Russians in the Mediterranean, which must make great alterations in the present war between the Turks and Rustians, as the allies of Rustia will be obliged to fend out a fleet to act against that of the Emperor of Morocco; but this piece of intelligence requires further confirmation.

They write from Conftantinople, that the Sultan himfelf, was inclined to conclude a peace with Ruffia, but had been prevented by the Musti, and the Ullemas, who, publickly preached in the Mosques, that the articles proposed by the enemy were directly opposite to Mahometanism, and inflamed the multitude fo far, that the lower class of people went through the principal freets of the city, hoifting the three tailed flag in every corner, and crying out

" for the holy Prophet, and for war !" The accounts which we were fo confidently told, of the Turks having been fo fuccessful against the Rustians, in a skirmish near the Danube, are contradicted by the laft accounts from thence: So that it appears the .Turks have been continually unsuccessful since the expiration of the late ar-

Kaminioc, June 12. The Ruffrans have. taken 51 boats, laden with provision and ammunition. Not one corps of Ruffians passes the Danube, without gaining some advantage over the Torks, whose courage public papers, that his Imperial Majesty is, seems to be greatly exhausted. It is faid, safely arrived at Vi Egyhas, or Loeskirchen, that there have been already some mutinies

Warfaw, June 2. The Bishop of Poinged where he intends to go when he leaves nia, Grand Chancellor of the Crown, gave that place, it is the general opinion, that he a grand supper, the night before laft, of will go to Moldavia, and Wallachia, the 200 covers. The entertainment had like to feat of the present war, which is a very re-? have been interrupted by a melancholy accident; for a Polander fired a piftol at Prince Sapieba, General of the Artillery of Lithua-All the letters lately received from Con- nia, but luckily miffed his aim, and being fantinople agree, that the Turks are un- on horfeback made his eleape. The perfor commonly embarrafied with the bad fuesels, who made this attempt is not known, nor

are daily brought of the great progress the The instructions to which the Delegates Russians make. They have just received are obliged to conform, contain, among the news, that the Turkish army, come to other chings, that they shall afte their utment manded by Dagesthanii, Ali-Pacha, has sendenced to engage the characteristic powers been really destroyed by the Russian Gene- tolguarantee the provinces, which are in the

determined Poland, and not be described and not retandings to them, but on the contra-ingly of the Republick, and withdraw their moops from justerritories without de-lays, that the commerce both by feel and family shall be exempt from all the duties on the part of the three powers withit their was of Dantzie and Thorn, and their respective diffricts, shall be expressly distinguished, and not comprehended among the other provinces, and towns seded : shat in default of male iffue in the house of Brandenburgh, the Old and New Prutils shall revent to the Crown of Boland, &c. ... will be wilded has made over all his estates to his Brother in

lay, and is gone to Confantinople, to enter.

into the lervice of the Porte.

Paris, June 9. All kinds of violence are, perpetrating by a gang of villains in feveral.

Cantons of the Archbishopric of Treves.

They set fire to all places where they are refuled any thing they demand. Two of their chiefs are just taken, and it is said that they

Prodigious damages have been done by a hurricane and whichwind in the generality of Orleans. All the houses, and part of the church, in a small village (lituated about two leagues from the castle of Montague)

were thrown down, many perfons killed, and others dangeroully wounded.

Jane 14. A Council of War was lately held at Breft, By the King's order, to try Constantinople, who brought the report, Mr. de la Manteliere, a Lieutenant of a man of War, who was accused of quitting his cruife towards St. Domingo, where he coming fatisfaction. In confequence of thefe charges, the Lieutenant has been degraded, broke, and condemned to twenty years imprisonment by Monf. D'Ache who presided at that Court Martial.

June, 16. His Majelly has ordered a refeript to be fent to the Parliament of Bour deaux, to take off the embargo which had been laid on provisions destined for the Colonies. Many towns in our fouthern Provinces have seceived orders to furnish grain to those who are in want, till it shall be seen what effect the measures now taking by government will have in lowering the price of

An arret of the Parliament of Paris has lately been iffued, for an eccount to be laid before them of the names of fuch Farmers, Merchants, Proprietaries, &c. who have grain in their possession, and refuse to send it to the markets; by this means they hope to learn, what quantity of grain is in hand, and whether there is fufficient till harveft. If any persons retule to give an account of the quantity now in their polletion, the Magiftrates have power to enter by force, and fee that a proper account is taken.

LONDON,

June 8. A Jew died lately at Berlin, who left immense sums of money in a variety of odd legacies, and mongh the reft, a million of ducats to the King of Prusia; and fent to the King, who came to him the day before he died, when he read this part of the will to his MajeRy, and then faid, " you have taken from me as much already against my will, but of this, I do make you a free gift."

Jane 11. It is reported, that the Eaft-India Company are fo greatly irritated at the iniquity and tyranay of the regulating bill, that they will meet this day, to confider whether they shall not give up their acquisition in India to the great Mogul. Some desperate resolution is, at any rate, expected to be the refult of their deliberations.

We hear, that the Queen's physicians gave it as their opinion, that her Majesty's condition, who was in the 4th month of her pregnancy, would not admit of her being prefers at the review of the fleet, without mminent danger,

'Jane 12. A letter from Peterfourgh pafi now.

mentions, the great pirits that court is in by their late victories over the Turks; and that the greatest attention is paid to lending reinforcements both to their army and many.

We are told, that his Majelly has ordered, that the cuftom of the Recorder's making the report of prisoners under sentence of death, in Newgare, be for the suture dis-continued and that the power hitherto exercised by his Majesty, of determining the fate of the convicts, is to be velled in the Judges. By this sew arrangement, the Judges will have the fame power at the Old Bailey, that they have at the country affices.

By many letters from Germany to commercial Gentlemen in this city. We are informed, that the Emperor of Germany has put himself at the head of a body of 70 000 men, and has entered Turkey, by way of Hungary.

A tcheme is talked of by government to register all the seamen in Great Britain and Ireland, which will be strongly opposed by the merchants and others, as an obnoxious grievance, and what may prove detrimental to commerce in general.

June 15: Letters from Gibraltar fay, the Moore are all in action, and have a fleet in the Mediterranean.

They write from Madrid, that advice has been received of much damage done by the late Earthquakes in Arragon and Leon. A report is prevalent, that the Queen of Denmark is now dangeroully ill at the Palace of Zell.

The Birmingham and Sheffield people are faid to have engaged a great number of agents; to travel to the different parts of Europe, to take orders, and enter into contrads for furblying the foreign marke with goods; fo that in the courfe of a few years the whole branch of the Plate Manufactory, will, probably, be engroffed by

The fubitance of the Bill relative to flamps on news papers, is faid to be as follows: That doubts having arisen whether the news papers, printed on more than one fleet and a half of paper, might not be entered as pamphlets, and pay only three shillings for each imprettion, inftead of a duty chargeable on every fleet of each copy and certain printers and publishers of news papers having increased the number of sheets on which the same have been printed, with an intent to evade the payment of duties, and in traud of his Majelty's Revinue, it therefore enacts, that the acts and duties of the 11th of Geo. I. and 20th Geo. II. granted on news papers, were meant, and do extend, to charge with the faid duties every fheet and every half sheet of paper, on which every news paper. containing publick news, shall be printed, whether they were or shall be contained in a greater or less number of sheets or half sheets of paper.

June 16. It is reported that the Duke G. has written a letter to the K --; in which he informs him, that " he believes he has not long to live;" and begs, as the most ardent wish of his heart, to be reconciled to his brother, and to share his affections, the little time he expects to furvive his present malady.

June 19. They write from Gibraltar. that the fleet now fitting out by the Emperor of Morocco, and his allies, to fight against the Spaniards, are known to confift of upwards of forty very flout veffels, all well manned.

June 24. Letters from Spain and Sicily give an account, that they have the greatest prospect of a plentital harvest in both those countries.

Various are the motives which are affigued for the King's tour to Spithead; fome think the ministry meant it as a holiday, others form the most gloomy notions, while a third fett, perhaps with better reason, think it was intended to remove from his Majeffy an impression, that his subjects were diffatisfied with publick meafures, a diffatiffaction, fay they, which cannot poffibly exist while all ranks of people are anxious to teftify to his person the most cordial and re-

. This was proposed in Parltament some years ago, but rejected as a Scheme of arbitrary power, inconfigent with the principles of the English constitution. Perhaps it may which takeness of daty and finites extach-

fiver on board, with a valuable cargo

spices, cloth, tin and arrack, computed in the whole at 140,0001. June 16. Letters from Politic advise that the efficies of Continue appear every day more and more embarrafied, and that the fferences that have arisin between the Duke and the greater part of the Mobility are come to fich a height as to give room to exped the work confequences, arra

Letters from Conftantinople advice, that they have received advice from Mecca, that thevill omen, If he dies we are flow of the Cheriff of that place is lately dead, and that they have resion to fear a revolution in Arabia Felix on that account. This Cheriff it, in fome fort, the Chief of the Mahometan Religion. He governs at Mecca and its Environs, and is greatly enriched by tributes from all the Musiulmen, Princes and Pilgrims that visits that city annually. The Grand Signior also anaually fends to him a piece of cloth of gold of a large fize, which is placed on the wall of the Holy House of

Letters from France mention, that the Rifings in Gutenne on account of the high price of bread full continues, and has extended to feveral other parts. The Mayor of the town of Alby has been killed in a riot at that place,

They write from the Hague, that the Imperial City of Francfort is likely from the division among its inhabitants to fall into the Hands of the Prussian Monarch, in the same manner as that of Dantzick.

June 19. A Letter from Hamburgh, dated June 11, fays, " After the amicable declarations which had been made by the Courts of Petersburgh and Stockholm to maintain the barmony which subfifted between thefe two Courts, we thought we should have had nothing to fear; nevertheless we have been rendered unhappy by the last letters from Petersburgh, as they inform us that the Court had taken a Resolution, after the example of Denmark, to fend a squadron of observation into the Baltic, composed of 15 Ships of the line and frigates, under the command of Rear Admiral Bassbell.

The town of Thorn in Polish Pruffia has received a fresh summons to fend deputies to Marienwerder to do homage to the King of Pruffia for the lands they poffels, under pain of feigure of them if they refule.

The new French fettlement on the fouthern fide of the Cape of Good Hope is likely to prove a bone of contention between them and the Dutch, the latter of whom, it is faid, have fo strongly remonkrated as to infift on its being immediately abandoned.

June 25. Wednelday, as a failor was going down White Chapel with a halfanchor of brandy, he was flopped by a Custom House Officer, who seized it. Jack folicited for its being returned, but without success. At last, after damning his hard fate. he afked for a dram at parting, which the : Sier affenting to, Jack knocked out the bung, took a mouthful, squirted it in the Officer's eyes, and made off with his cag. to the no finall divertion of the populace, and mortification of the Officer.

There is a Taylor now living at Hackney, of the age of 42, who is the youngest of 15 children, all living, the elden of whom is 73, and their father, a gardener in Northumberland, is in good health, at the age of 109. Their grandfather died at 119.

June 26. Tuesday evening, the Jews Synagogue was illuminated, and ornamented within with flowers, &c. when the Jews. all affembled, and prayed for his Majetty and the Royal Family, and fung feveral pfalms, and an acrostic Ode on his Majely, wrote on the occasion, accompanied with melical infruments, 'till 10 o'clock, when they went in procession from the Synagogue towards the Dock, each with a war taper, finging God SAVE THE KING; accompanied with mufical instruments. The prayers continued every evening during his Majefty's ftuy.

This day arrived the mail from Flanders: but brings nothing material, excepting thatthe Ruffans, by their repeated fucceffes, have for cleared the banks of the Danube of the Turks, that a body of their light troops has been thereby enabled to advance up to the very walls of Confantinopie.

At a Court of Common-hall, held at, Guild'hall, on the rethiof June, on a metion made by Mr. Alderman Sawbridge and feconded by Mr. Alderman Wilkes. the annual falary of the Recorder (Mr. Serjeant Glynn) was after debates, raised from 600 to 1000!. The principal senson. given for this augmentation, was, that the bulinels which used to require his attendance only 18 days, now required 86 or 90s. with his whole time, fo as to exclude him. from any other bulinels. The common-Serjeant's falary was also raised trem 150 to gool, per ann.

It was a matter of furprise, and remarked by many, that whereas it was usual on fimi-

her occasions to invite all the Nobility at are fill very disgreeable. The rebels in-Mejety, that neither the Dulies of Rich-Bured, Dorfet, and Devonthire, nor Lord Paret, whre invited to dise with him at "Her

path lately made with to much viand perfeverance, against the Frimier, at last got over, and remains to the g at least, firm in his first. This is not a comment of the his opposite to his own comments. war with his focusfier. In this fituation the B-d party, who are always predent enough to fee what conduct is most likely to keep them in place, have defined from their intrigues, and left Lord North to thife for himfelt.

It is reported that the cause and cure of the King of France's illness, was as follows Madame Barre having afked a favour of him, which the did not name, he without hefitation granted it, when the requelled his permission to see the naval review at Portsmouth; this, though he could not refuse, being very difagreeable to him, his Physicians were directed to report that he was dangeroufly ill of a putrid fore throat. She then having no pretence to leave him, with decency, laid afide the defign, on which he prefently feco-

Extract of a letter from Alleppo, March 13. "We have juft received letters from Cairo, of the 30th of January, which bring advice, that James Bruce, Efg; was lately arrived in this city from one of the most extraordinary voyages ever undertaken by an European, in which it has often been report-

ed he had perished. " In December, 1768, he left Cairo, passing through Arabia Deferta, and Arabia Felix. He embarked on the Red Sea in August 1769, and in September arrived in a fmall island on the frontiers of Abyffinia. In November he gained an entrance into that jealous kingdom, and in February 1770, arrived at Gondar, the Capital. In November he vifited those famous sources from whence the river Nile rifes. Returning to Gondar, he fignalized himself so greatly in two battles gained by the King over his rebellious fubjects, that he became fo much in favour with that young Prince, as to be refufed all his petitions to return: but his health declining daily, at length in January 1772, he was permitted to fet out through Sengar. In November of that year he arrived at Barbar, the last inhabited part of that kingdom, and in 25 days croffed the great defart of Nubia. Here reduced to great diffress, his camels all perithed with

cold, he was obliged to throw away all his

drawings, papers, and inftruments, and,

destitute of every thing, arrived in Decem-

ber at a village near the cataracts at Affouan

(Syenne.) Having got fresh camels, he a-

gain returned through the defart; and

having retrieved all his papers, books, &c.

he descended the Nile to Cairo; of the

nine servants which entered Abyfinia with

him, only one remaining alive. " Mahomet, the reigning Bey of Cairo, defired out of euriofet to fee him, after a long convertation, ordered him to be prefented with a purse of fequine, covered with fruit and flowers, at the bottom of the flairs. Mr. Bruce took up one flower, and refufing absolutely the money, he was reconducted to the Bey to give his reasons. I am, says he to the Bey, an Englishman, servant to a great King; it is not the custom in my country to receive pecuniary gratuities from foreign Princes, without the approbation of our fovereign. The Bey, Rill more than ever furprised, dismissed him with the great-

eft marks of diffinction." Extract of a letter from Sixily, May \$7. " Two ships of war, and two frigates, now at Porto Faraio, are fitting out direct against the Algerines, who already infest the coaft. For fome time paft, one thip of 40 guns, two xebeques of 18 guns each, and one of to guns, with Afgerine colours, have been cruifing in fight of Leghorn, where they have already taken four Neapolitan velicis, and Genoele, and two feluccas belonging to Corfica; likewise a Dutch merchantment In thort, the Corfairs of Barbary infest the Sicilian coults fo much, that no hips dare to put to fea, whether in amity with them of not."

Extratt of a Letter from Peter Bargh, May "Advices have just arrived here from the Russian sleet, in the Archippings, that hostilities have been commenced some time with the Turks, especially in the Morea, where a squadron of the Russian sleet have made several descents, and possessed them-selves of some towns, forts, and other strong places: Several actions have like-wise papaged at sea, in which the Russian wife happened at fea, in which the Rushave always had the good fortune to prove victorious. The accounts from the Crimes,

Entract of a letter from Peterfourgh, June

"Her Imperial Majety has just dif-General at Afracan, in the kingdom of that same, and to the Governor of Circafian Tartary, at the city of Terki, to raife immediately a body of 10,000 men; they are to be difeiplined for fome time where they are raifed, and are then to march for haterburgh, where they are to be embodimed, and from thence are to march as a re-

he Aftreen and Circation Tartare are moved very good feldiers."

I E W Y O R E, September 2.

Stephen Sarye, Effet lately elected one of the lately of London, is a native of New-Technology, Efq; lately elected one of the Cheriff of London, is a native of New-York, was editered at Frinceton College, in New Jerfer, and in the year 1705, received the honorary Dograe of M. A. at Harrard College. He rended for about 2 years in the city of New York, and always maintained a respectable character. In England his behaviour and abilities recommended him to good business and to the highest effects of a numerous acquaintance among persons of distinction and emenence. He became a partner in business with Dennis De Bert, Esq late Agent for the colony of the Massachusietts-Bay, and affisted that Gentleman in his advanced and affiled that Gentleman in his advances age in the business of his Agency—and since his death, upon application made, obtain'd, for his services, leave for figning a grant of 14.00l, sterling, which passed the General Court the last sessions. He has for several years acted with great picit, judgment and integrity in the cause of liberty; and diftinguished himself in the Middlefex election and the bulinels of the Printers, as a sealous friend of freedom. He is now the ading partner in a confiderable Banking boufe in Oxford Street London, and was ftrongly recommended to the Sherifalty, by the Supporters of the Bill of Rights. He mas been a confiderable and able writer in the cause freedom, and is supposed to be the author of many, if not all the pieces published in the London papers under the fignature of Junius Americanus,

Mr. Sayre never was married to a daughter of Mr. De Bert, as was erroniously mentioned in the papers, nor had any family connection with him.

BALTIMORE, August 28. Extrast of a Letter from Shippensburgh, in Pennsylvania, to a Gentleman in this

Town, dated August 6, 1773. " I received a letter laft night from Mr. David Duncan, at the Lower Shawanefe: town, dated the 17th of last month, advifing me, that the trade in the woods feems to be in a very precarious and difficult fituation. A body of Indians, of the Mingde Tribe, having murdered two of Captain Thompson's people, and robbed them of a number of horses, at a little Mingoe town, below the Shawanese towns, as they were on their way to the mouth of Scioto, where they were to meet Capt. Thompson. There were four men with the horfes. The two who escaped are with Mr. Duncan, at the lower town. Mr. Duncan further informs me, that the fame Mingoes have taken a canoe loaded with goods, supposed to be either Mr. Spear's or Mr. Joseph Lindsey's; but it appear most likely to be the property of the latter, as he intended to go up the Scioto, and the canoe was taken on that creek. Mr. Spear's canoe was to go by way of the Wabash, which is a very considerable distance lower down."

We hear from Frederick town, that at the court held there, a few days ago, the four convict fervants, who lately barbaroufly murdered their master. Mr. Mossman, late of this town, received sentence of Death.

BOSTON, August 26.

A cancel on Thursday the 5th infrant, crossing the river at Penobsect, overset with seven people in her, sive of whom were drowned, via. Joseph Rofe, and two fons, one of 15 years old, and the other of about 11; two young men belonging to Colonel Goldthwait, vis. Benjamin Chandler, and

James Duan, about so years old each. The other two with much difficulty, were faved.

A few days before this, a Squaw was drowned, mear the fame p'ace, in going across the river in a birch cance. birch canoe.

About the fame time, two cames, of Indiano were hunting Moofe in the night, as usual, arthle feasion of the year; and being in pushis of one, which swimming at a small distance from the headmost cance, an Indian in the other, taking that cance to be the Moofe, fixed and killed one of his companions, whose name was horon, the likeliest Indian in the Penobseot Tribe. As soon as he was dead, the other Indians cut off one of his hands, salted and smooked it, in order to preserve it, to carry to their Priest in Canada, according to their custom, on accidental deaths.

CHARLESTOWN, June 18. The congress holden at Augusta in Georgia, between the Cherokee and Creek Indlans on the one part, and his Excellency Sir James Wright, Baronet, and his Excellency Sir In James Wright, Baronet, and the Honour-th able John Stuart, superintendant of Indian series for his Majelty, on the other part, tre was concluded the first day of this month, grwhen the faid Indians coded a very considerable territory to his Majelty for the payment of the debts owing by them so the modern. The course of the new bondary lies have tween his Majelt's province of Goregie, he and the Indian hunting grounds, magnetic to

spon and fettled at the congress abovementi. ped, is as follows:

"The boundary line is to begin where " the lower creek path interfects the river or Ogneechie, from thence to extend along the main branch of the faid river to the fource of the fouthermost branch of the fame, and from the faid fource along the ridge between the waters of Broad River and Okonie River, as high up as the Buf. falo Lick, and from the faid Lick in a Arzight line to the tree marked by the Cherokees, near the head of the branch falling into the Okonie River, and from thence along the faid ridge twenty miles above the line already run by the Cherokees and from the faid line across to Savannah River; by a line paral. es lel with that formerly marked by the fame " Indians,"

At the same Congress the Lower Creeks for their nation ceded to his Majesty a very valuable territory, by extending the boundary line between their hunting grounds and the province of Georgia, as follows:

" A new line beginning at the present boundary at Finhollow Creek on the river . Alatama, to extend up the faid river to an .. Island therein, opposite to the mouth of Barber Creek, and from thence across to

Barber Creek, and from thence across to the river Ogueschie, opposite to the road, about four miles above Buckhead, where a cance ferry ased to be kept."

The Negociations at the congress were carried on with much cordiality between the Governor and Superintendant. The Cherokee and Creek Indians differed greatly at first, and seemed, ready to come to blows with each other. They afterwards conferred together and agreed to chrisil considerably the grant of lands; but perseverance in demanding the same quantity they had originally offered, and sprinted answers to their refractory speeches, brought about acknowledgments from them and a happy conclusion to the whole affair, which has exclusion to the whole affair, which has exry perfon concerned,

Sir James Wright has already had applications from, and in behalf of upwards of two thousand tamilies who define to become fettlers on the ceded lands. Two thirds of the whole is deemed prime, and the price talked of is three shillings sterling in the acre, which will raise a great sum. The new ceffion will, it is faid, render the lands on the western frontiers of this province more valuable, by forming a barrier of a well peopled country between them and the Creek hunting grounds:

His Excellency Governour Martin of North Carolina, bus iffur a proclamation, require ring the immediate payment of his Majefly's quitrents, in that province; and two others requiring the payment of the provincial taxes to the theriffs, and the duties on rum, wine, &c. to the feveral collectors of those duties. It feems the people of North Carolina entertained a notion, that the King intended to remit all arrears of quit-rents, for which report the Governor fays there is not the leaft foundation, and fattered themfelves that the Sheriffs, &c. were not authorized to

receive taxes. June 25. As foon as the cession of lands to his Majefty was made at the late congress at Augusts by the Cherokee and Creek Indians for the payment of the debts due by them to the traders, and contracted fince the year 1761, the faid traders executed, under their hands and feals, the general release and discharge to the faid nations of Indians, and another writing or discharge against any claim on the Crown or on the Province of Georgia on account of their debts or demands against the Indians atorefaid, declaring themselves fully contented and fatisfied to take their chance of being paid whatever may appear to be due to them, respectively, by and out of the monies which may arise from the fale of the ceded lands, after defraying the expences of the congress and fuch other charges and expences as will ne-cefarily arise in carrying the measure into execution; and if there should happen to be a deficiency, they further confent and agree to abate in proportion to the fum or fums that may be due to them, as the same half be settled by and with the Governour and Gouncil of the province of Georgia appoint: ed by his Majefty to fettle their feveral

The Honograble John Stuart, Superintendant of Indian affairs, communicated to the Indians affembled at the late congress at Augusta, the delign of establishing a new Government on the Olio, and his Majely's gracious attention to the interest of the Indians, in reariding the patentees from making any fettlements on the lands referved to the Cherokees by the treaty concluded by the Superintendent for his Majesty, with those Indians in the year 1770; and by directing that the faid lands shall remain wholly unsettled and unocupied, agreeably to the faid treaty. The Indians expressed the most grateful fense of the royal care extended to them, and departed to their own country well fatisfied, and in very good temper. On Saturday last an unfortunate accident

sed here In the yard of a publick in Queen Greet, a man from top took up an old maket, that har her thrown by as ufclefs for a confiderable time. and to try if the lock was good for any thing nut in fome priming, when the mufket, bemg leaded with ball, went off and killed a white child on the opposite fide of the ftreet. The Coroner's inquest brought in their vercie Chance Medley. The man is committed to jail in order to take his trial at the next Court of General Seffions.

On Sunday laft the fhip Friendship, William Maine mafter for Newbury Port in New England, in her way to the bar, fruck on the North Breaker, beat over it, and immediately after bilged on the shoal called Noman's Land, where the went to pieces. Happily no lives were loft.

WILLIAMSBURG (Virginia) August 10. This Day died Mr. WILLIAM RIND. Printer to the Colony, after a tedious Ilinefs. He was a Gentleman of a very amiable Character, being a tender Husband, a kind Parent, an indulgent Mafter, and a faithful Servant of the Publick.

It is faid that some leading Members of the General Assembly, had affored Mrs. Rind that in Cafe of the Death of her Hufband, who has long been in a Decline, the tho 11 have their Interest in having the publick Bufinel's continued to her.]

BOSTON, August 16.
Dr. Lee was fome that face appointed Agent by the Hon. Honse, in case of the death or other incapacity of Dr. Franklin.

Dr. Lee is generally supposed to be the writer of Junius Americanas, whose pieces have often been reprinted in home of the parents have pers here.

PHILADE PRIA August 25. me court, an exto the Judges of prefs from Morris New Jerfey, by of the persons whom we learn. at Amboy, for lately tried and findered at Amboy, for coining dellars and half Johanneses, gave information of findered others concerned; on which, write were lifted, and Samuel Haynes.

Eyres, Benjamin Cooper, Esqrs. Dr. Benham Hada, Captain Joseph Morris, and David Reynolds, all of Morris County, was immediately secured, and by accounts finder received, four of them have received finderes of death for counterfeiting mey. The purport of the express bring an affidavit against Capt. Jowhich the Sheriff's officers were dispatchto apprehend him, but he kept them off his house, in which he was locked up, till night, when he made his escape out of s back window. It is much to be withed that every one would use their endeavours to defiroy this knot of rogues, whose business it has been these three or four years, to coun-terseit the various kinds of gold, filver, and

On Monday the 16th infant, Mafter PMseas Smith, about 64 years of sge, 4th ion of the Rev Doctor Smith, was unbappily drowned, near one of the wharfs of this city, not having been many minutes gone from home before the account of his death was brought back. His cloaths were found in the ftern of a boat carefully wrapped together, with the ftees in the pockets. He was feen by fome Children just as he was going to fink, but too late to fave him. His body could not be found till Thursday last, when it was taken up on the Jersey shore, and afterwards interred in Christ Church burying ground. His father who received the ac count of his death at Lancaster, returned just in time to fee him laid to the ground.

August 20. Yesterday arrived in town from New York, where they landed from England the Hon. John Penn, Efq; and

Extrast of a Letter from the Bay of Honduras, to a Gentleman in this city, July 1. "I am defired by Mrs. Deakin to acquaint you of the death of her husband, who was most cruelly murdered in bed in the night of the 26 ult. by a gang of difaf-fected aegroes, who rose against the white people, and committed feveral most barbatous nurders, and fill continue in open re-bellion, notwithflanding every possible en-seavour has been used to suppress them. This is a loss truly affecting to Mrs. Deakin, and fincerely regretted by the friends of Mr.

Extract of a letter from the Bay of Honds "The continuance of the rebellion as monght the Negroes here, has got to such a heighth as to occasion an express being sent to Jamaica for assistance. Trade is quite suspended, and a total stop put to every kind of business, nor can it possibly be renewed till the rebels are subdued."

Capt. Cox, from the Grenades, on the sph inflant, in lat. 27, 25, lon. 67. 54. spoke a floop from Barbados for New Ha-

ren, out 4 days. Capt Villeneufve, from Portimouth, on the 11th ult. in lat. 43, long. 17, 30, spoke with Capt. Stout, belonging to New York, bound from St. Lucar for Falmouth, who had sprung the head of his foreman, 16

Capt. Barrows, from Liverpool, on the

flow from Onebee for Dominies, out se days. Capt. Snowden, from Alicant on the 2d inftant, in lat. 37, 41, long. 67, spoke with Capt. Galatian, in a brig from New-York, for Madeira, 9 days out; and on the 14th, in lat. 39, 40, leng. 73, he spoke a sloop from New York for the coast of Africa, g days out, all well.

NEW PORT, August 12. The Honourable the General Affer this colony, met here laft week, Honourable Metcalf Bowler, Efg of the Lower House, read letters speakers of the Assemblies of a n the other colonies, concurring with the folves, &c. lately entered into by the ous House of Burgeses of Virginia.

The speaker also read the copy of a life spe

from England, Hutchinson, The ter debating a Boy, for the the had do the copy-

September 2. Left Sunday Affrequen departed this Life, in the 51st Year of his age, Mr. Samion Simisa, on Mortilly indeed (in whom un-leigned Reverence for the Supreme Being, Integrity of heart, and Humanity, are Characteristick.) Kind and tender, he was Comfort to his aged Parents and Brethren; liberal in his Principles, fentible, cheerful, and friendly, he was highly efteemed by a large Circle of Friends and Aequaintance of various denominations. His Knowledge in Trade was extensive, always upright in his dealings, he supported the Character of a Merchant with south Credit; he was a useful Member of Society in general, particularly to that wherewith he was more intimately connected; and a real Friend to the Liberties of his Country.

On Friday the 13th ult. at Fairfield, in Connecticut, departed this Life, after a thort diffresting Illness, with the Gout in his Stomach, the Reverend Mr. Joseph Lamfon, a Missionary from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in foreign Parts, in the 56th Year of his Age, and a6th of his Ministry in that Church. He was a Gentleman of an unblemished Character, zealous for true Religion, and of an exemplary Life. His funeral Selemnity was attended by a respectable Audience, to whom an excellent Sermon was preached by the Reverend Mr Leaming, of Norwalk, on thefe Words, Luke 19. XIII. Occupy till I

We are affured, that Mr. Sauthier, and Mr. Collins, were to fet out from Quebec, the fecond Week in this Month, in order to complete the Line of Partition of New York, and Quebec Governments, between the Rivers Connecticut, and St. Lawrence, in the 45th Degree of North Latitude.

About two Months ago, died at the Bay of Honduras, of a Wound he received in a Scuffle with Mr. Hugh Murtry, of that Place, Mr. John Armstrong, formerly of this City: The Affair happened in the Night, and no Person being present, Murtry was sent to Jamaica to take his Trial.

Thursday laft, the Honourable John H. Cruger, Eiq; was sworn one of his Majefty's Council, for this Province, in the Room of his Father the Honourable Hen-

ry Cruger, Esq; refigned.

Pittsburgh, July 16 The Design of forming a new Government on the Ohio, has excited a very alarming Jealoufy among the Western Indians : Belts have been fent to the five Nations, and all the Indian Settlements in those Parts; however we cannot find that they have been accepted by any but our old inveterate Enemies, the Shawanefe, and Deleweres; the Differences among themselves having hitherto prevented their Waion againft us; but at the utmoft Endea. vour are fill used to kindle a general Indian War, and they are all determined upon oppo fing every Measure that may further the Approaches of our Settlements to their Territories ; the work is fill to be apprehended from them, especially after the getting in of their Harvest shall leave them at Leisure for Mischief: It, therefore, behaves every Pro-vince to guard against the dreadful Effects of their Enmity, for which, they have unhap-pily, too much Cause.

Sunday laft, the Brig John, Capt. Jo-feph Montanye, arrived from Africa, but last from South Carolina, in 14 Days; on his Passage, he spoke with the following Veffels, v.z. June 16, in Lat. 12. 7, Lon. 29. 21, W. a whaling Sloop, full lades, Jonathan Smith Mafter, bound to Boston: Jonathan Smith Master, bound to Boston:
July 1, in Lat. 24, 5, Lon. 56, W. a'
Sloop from Newport, bound to Dominics,
25 Days out; 5th, in Lat. 29, 12 Lon.
66, 30, the Brig Susannah, Capt. William
Nichol, 15 Days out from Philadelphia,
bound to Jamaics; the 6th, in Lat, 28,
26 a Sloop, 6 Days out from 8t Martins,
bound to New London.

Capt. Roger Richards, late Commonder of the doors Vesti, fied on the Coast
of Africa, the 3d of February last.

Monday the 22 ult. artived here the Brig Neptune, from the Island of Lewis, in the North of Scotland, with 150 Patengers and Servants. The Brig came in under the Command of Capt. Gifby, the former Capt. Humphrey Warden, died on the Patenge.

Capt. Tyre and Capt. Miller, atrived at Philadelphia, bring Papers as late as the oth of July.

n Plomer had refigued being She-Dr. Les of Virginia, chofen on a

edelphia Packet, Copt, Hallock red from this Place at Liverpool

The Earl of Denmore, Captain Lawrence was arrived off the life of Wight, in 30 Days, Tellarday about three o'Clock in the Afternoon Inddenly came up a Cloud, from whence we had fome Lightning and Thunder, with a feart Shower of Rain intermixed with Hail Stones refembling in shape bromises. ben pieces of Ice; or rather feveral Hail Stones congealed together in irregular Forms and Sines, some of them as large as 5 or 6 Swan Shot glued together; but there being little or no Wind they fell almost perpendicularly, so that the Windows received no damage.

On Friday last departed this Life in her 23 year, Mils Sufannab Finley, Daughter the Rev. Doctor Finley late Prefident of New Jersey College; and on Satuday Evening her remains were deposited in the old Presbyterian Church in this city, where a pathetick Address, particularly to young people, was delivered by the Rev. Doctor Rodgers. In every Character the fuftained in Life, this young Lady acted with fuch Propriety and Decorum, as made her an amiable Pattern to the younger Part of her Sex, not only in the Duties of this Life, but Preparations for the next, in which she seduloufly employed her Time, and was enabled to discover the most perfect Resignation during a long and tedious Illness, to with for the Hour of Disolution, and meet even the King of Terrors with Fortitude and Com-

In Hopes of Glory to be quite involv'd, To fmile at Death! to long to be diffolv'd! From our Decays, a Pleasure to receive! And kindle into Transport at a Grave! What equals this?

Yesterday arrived the Brig St. George, Capt. Daniel Moore in 15 Days from Hifpaniola, on his Passage the 28th August, in Lat. 37 30, he spoke with a Ship from Glafgow bound to Maryland, 7 Weeks out ; the same Day, he spoke with a Brig from St. Kitts bound to Philadelphia; the he spoke with a Brig from Jamaica, bound to Rhode Ifland.

Mr. Timothy Soper, the Mate of Capt. Moore, informs, that on the a8th of April laft, the Sloop - Capt. Fairly of this place, put into Hispaniola in diftrefs, that the Spaniards immediately feized the Veffel and Cargo, and after plundering the Capt. and his People, carried them to the prison, and put them in Irons, where they all remain in close Confinement, except the above Timothy Soper, who was then Capt. Fairley's Mate, and made his Escape the 4th of Au-

To morrow Morning at 7 o'Clock, the 23 Gentlemen appointed Governors of the New York Hospital, are to wait on his Excellency Governor Tryon, at the Fort, in order to attend him to Renelagh, where the Hospital is to be erected, to see him lay the first Stone, and assist in laying the Founda-tion of that truly charitable Asylum of the Difrestid, who will have Reason to remember with Graticude, and bless the benevolent Founders, through a long Succession

of future Generations. We hear, that Dr. GRAHAM, Oculif. and Aurist, who intended to have left this City yesterday Morning, is prevailed upon to remain one Weck longer, in order to complete, if possible, some most important. Cures he is now engaged in, and to assord what Assistance may be in his Power, to some blind and deaf Individuals, among the many Hundreds who have applyed to him, in Con-fequence of the amazing and unprecedented Success which liath diffinguished his Prac-tice but through extreme multiplicity of Business have not hitherto been attended to. The Doctor expresses the greatest Desire and Willingness, to say in this City some Months longer, and is forry that his Engagements to the Suhabitants of the southern Received to and his Africa in England of Provinces and his Affairs in England obliged him positively to leave this City next Wednesday Morning; a Departure which will in a great Measure, preclude him from resping that pecuniary Harvest, which his adeuliar Skill and the Cures he hath performed fo juftly entitled him to.

Caffor Hotife, New-York, Barrier, Culton Hotife, New-York, Ihward Entries.

Boop Pully, & Sherwood; and Polly, P. Resents, from Manyland. Resovery, G. Stewars, Boston Abigail, J. Campbell, Falmouth, N. E. New-York Packet, J. Hoat, South Carblian. Helena, A. Houlen, St. Euftatia. Mary, B. Hutchings, Turks-Island. Susangler, E. Keith, Rhode-Island. Endeavour, W. Cooper, North Carolinia. Betfy and Lydia, A. Office, Penfacola. Schooner Adventure, M. Iherwood, North-Carolina. Brig John, J. Mountanye, South-Carolina. Jamaica, J. Farquhar, Jamaica. Neptune, W. Gifby, Sternaway, Laurel, O. Hubbe, Pifeataqua.

cherine, J. Tanner, & Christophen, Eastelles T. Cott, Rhode-Island, Catherine, J. Albany sies. Sally, J. Craig, Barfadds. Ship Spots T. Szowa, London. Albany, J. Busyan ; Julius Cufar, W. Sauthgate; and Brig Porger Tatem, Quebec. Schooner Sally, J. Rob South-Carolina.

CLEARED. Ship Wentworth, R. Sammor London. Albany, J. Bunyan, Quebec. Sloop Phuniz, A. Outerbridge, Dominica. Beaver, S. Dean; and Charlotty, G. M'Aroy, St. Christophers. Hannah, N. Smith, North Garolina. Sally, T. Alberson, Philadelphia. Union, J. Johnson, Co-racoa. Charles Town, W. Whetten, South Carolina. Little Jemmy, D. Bewes, Coracoa. Sally, S. Pearce, Barbados. Abigail, J. Campbell, Cafco-Bay. Schooner Mary, P. Pafcal, Jamaica. Betfy, A. Gurling, North Carolina. Mercy. A. Andre, Maryland. Brig Charming Peggy, J. Lawrence, Allicant. St. Lawrence, W. Rogers, Barcelona, Recovery, T. Gerrard, Lifbon.

Philadelphia, August 19, 1773. FOUR DOLLARS Reward. AN away on Monday Atternoon, SEBASTIAN MA ON, an Englith fervant Man, who arrived here the latter End of May, from Briffol ; he is about five Feet four Inches high, twenty-eight years of Age, wears his own thort lightish coloured Hair, stoops as he walks, his voice is hoarfe, and his manner of speaking is very remarkable : Had on when he went away, an old Hat, white Shirt, green cloth Coat and Jacket, firiped Trowfers, white Stockings and new Shoes.— Whoever apprehends the faid Servant, shall have the above Reward, and reasonable Charges, paid [the Printer or] JOHN DUNLAP. N. B. It is supposed he is gone towards New-York, and changed some of his Clothes for a short blue Jacket, and oznaburgs Trowfers, fuch as Sai-

As the Partnerthip of ROBERT and JOHN MURRAY

lors fometimes wear.

Is now nearly expired. HEY request all Persons indebted to them either by Bond. No e, or Book Account, now due, to make immediate Payment, that they may be enabled to Close the Accounts of faid Co Partnerfhip; otherwife they will be under the difagreeable Neceffity of putting their Bonds, Notes, &c. in 6 he Hands of a Lawyer. They have ftill on Hand, an Affertment ot Goods fuitable ro the Seafon, which they will tell off at & very low Rate for Cafa only.



OIL SIEMON. FURRIER In Dock-Street, opposite Mr. Holt's Printing Office, near the Coffee-House

WILL give the HIGHEST SQUIRREL AND MOLE SKINS, as also for any OLACT Sorts of FURS. .

N B. He will have ready POR SALE, towards the Season, a general Affriment of newell f foroned Mufs, Tippets, E-min, &c. &c. &c.

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DYSENTERY, or BLOODY FLUX; TO be fold by Mr. Nicholas Diuggift, in New-York; and the Printer hereof -The whole Boxes at a Dollars, the haif Boxes at one

Belides the happy If de arilin from the Ufe of the shove Pills, in the Cure of the Bierry F.usthey have been tound of late to have ben exec tent the Cure of the Vernitings and Purgings of Children, at this Seafon of he Year, it about a third of a Dole, as ordered in the Directions for the Bloody Flux, be given Evening and Morning, or about a thirds of a Dofe every Moring

The Colic Pills, are to be had at the lame Places, in Boxes, of 8s. and 4/6.



THE Brigantine Mafter, will fail in ten Days; for Frieght or Pot-fage, apply to the faid Master on board, lying at Captain Moore's Wharf, near

Beekman's Stip.

Mr. HOAR,

DESIRES to inform the Pubwhose favour, he flatters himself, is secured by his assiduous attention to their imp ovement; that he purposes, on Monday the noh Inst. September, to open his Dancing-School, for the ensuing season, at his rooms in King-ftreet. in the house lately occupied by Capt. Alexander M'Donald; on the fame plan, serms, and rules, which have been heretofore prefented to the public, and may now be feen at

that place. The advantages which many of his scholars rethe pleasing expectations, that their parents will in-dulge him with their good offices in his behalf.

Mr. Hoar, in a particular manner, withes that

the young gentlemen of this city, from a number of whom, he has already experienced many acts of friendship, may know that he has procured from London, a capital master, in the science of defence, os a proper management of the fingle rapier, who will affelt him in that department, at the time apropriated for the teaching of for valuable an accomplifiment; which, with the terms, will hereafter be made known

Gented apartments to be let, at the above

at a the doctor to the take the take the POETOS GORGE ALLEANDED BY THE WASHINGTON The Consens of Paul Religion. O BLEST Religious heavenly fairly

Thy kind, thy healing Power,

Can fweeder Pain, alleviate Care,

And gild each gloomy Hour.

When diffus! Thoughts, and boding Fears,

The trembling Heart invade;

And all the Face or Nature wears,

An univerfal chade; Thy facred Dictates can affunge The Tempelt of the Soul,

And every Fear fhall lofe its Rage
At thy divine Control Thro' Life's bewilder'd darkfome Way, Thy Hand unerring leads ; And o'er the Path, thy heavesly Ray, A cheering Luftre fheds. When feeble Reason, tired and blind, Sinks haplefs and afraid; Thou, bleft Supporter of the Mind, How powerful is thy Aid! O let my Meart confess thy Power, And find thy fweet Relief, To brighten every gloomy Hour, And fosten every Grief. ****

A Diffillery, Is wanted for a Term of Years: In-

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To be feen (for Six Pence each Perfon.) at the House of Mr. DE COSTA, in BATTEAU-STREET, VFRY curious and uncommon FISH, the

A like pever feen here before, It was taken yesterday in our harbour, with a hook, and in Tape has fome refemblance of a fhank ;- From the he'd er nofe, it has a broad flat, thin horizontal proje. Lion, like wings, extending each way, about double w much as the thickness of the body .-The eyes, which are large, are placed in the extremittes of the wings -The fifth has feveral other curious fingu'ar, tiet, which will be better known by being feen than by defeription.

RICHARD DEANE, DISTILLER,

AKES this Method to return his fincere Thank, to ai! his Friends and Cuftomers for their paft Favours, and so acquaint them he has now ready for Sale, at his Diftil ery between the College and the North-River, in Murray freet, near Vaux- Hall. A Quantity of neat Bran. + Red ratifie,

Cinnamon water. Clove water Orange R. Berry Brandy. Cherry Brandy, Anniteed Cherry rum, Brandy thrub, All-Fours, Shrub of Jamaica fpirits, Doctor Stevens, Greneva. Spirits of Wine, York Rum, Madeira, and Teneriff I maica fpirits, Royal Urquehaugh,

The good Quality of faid DEANE's Liquors, has for feveral Years patt been well experienced; but in a more particular Manner this laft Year-as the Demands for them have exceeded his Expecta-

tions, ten fold. And fill he is determined, if poffible, to

make better. ". Being fully convinced by long Experience. that the tureft Means to acquire a fpeedy Sale of the above Articles, is to make them of full Quality, at a moderate Charge, (as he is determined to fell on as reasonable Terms as any one eife.) and good Attendance, which, with every other Endeavour to give general Satisfaction, will be the conflant Study of the

Publice's very otiged, and very humble Servants R. DEANE.

To be fold and entered on immediately, at Glark's Town, Orange County and Province of New York,

Remarkably well fituated house and lot of land, containing one acre :-The house has 4 rooms on a floor, with an entry, extraordinarily well fittated for a merchant's ftore and tavern, and which has always been kept in faid house ; on taid lot is also a commodious fummerhouse, and o her conveniencies proper to entertain Gentlemen ; an extraordinary good pump and barn, and alfo fruit trees of divers kinds. For further particulars, inquire of Mr Col man, merchant, living on the premites; Mr. William Tremper, currier, in Ciark's Town, or Mr. John Weaver, taylor, at Kakeat, Orange county; which last alone, will give an indisputable title for the same. August 2, 1773.

WEREAS the Gentlemen who were, by the Company of military adventurers appointed a Committee, to reconoiter the lands on the river 24 fliffippi, &c. &c. are now returned, and ready to make their report to faid Company : And whereas they have many things to communicate, wherein th: Company are deeply concerned, and a fpeedy meeting of the Company being necessary to prevent the loss of every anvantage they expect from faid lands ; as there is now a large track of faid lands in referve for faid Company for a certain time, which, unleis by them, food taken up, will be disposed off to others; there being a great pumber both from Europe and America, continually making fettlements in that country. All, and every of the members of fa'd Company, who are defirous of tapby defired, either by themfeives or attornies, to meet at the Court House in Hartford, on the first Wednesday of October next, to confider what they will do about making a fettlement on faid lands; and to confider any other matters that may there be laid before faid meeting.

P. LYMAN, ALEX WOOLCOTT. Committee. ELIHU HUMPHRY. DANEL BULL, Windfor, August 19, 3773. 99-9 : Irift accent in his fpeech!

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For JOHN DUNLAP, of New-York, Merchant, Lately reduced by Missortunes in Trade; To enable him to get into Business, See Dollars, is 6 Do. 11 Do. 20 Do. 30 Do. Firft drawn. B. These are not included in the

Number of Prizes.

4000 Tickets, at Three Dollars each, are 12000 ICISSITUDE and adverse fortune, are the portions of mortality; and experience proves that no class of men are more subject to them than merchants. The judicious and benevolent of them, whom Providence hath continued in affluent circumstances, altho' they may not know by experience, the distressing restections to which the mind of an honest bankrupt is subject, from the change of his circumftances, and the wants of his family, yet they'can anticipate them. It is therefore hoped that these confiderations-the benevolent purpose to which the profit of this lottery is to be appliedand the advantageous nature of the fcheme, will induce the Public in general, and the Merchants in particular, to encourage it. The drawing will certainly commence at Powles-Hook, about the middle of October rext, under the inspection and management of Gentlemen of known integrity and understanding. A list of the fortunate numbers will be published for the information of the adventurers, in handbills; and the prizes will be punctually paid, fubcet to the deduction of 15 per cent. by Meffrs. Smith Ramage, Arshibald Currie, Patrick M'Davitt, and Thomas Stewart, Merchants, in New-York. And as a number of Gentlemen of influence and extensive acquaintance, have engaged to affil Mr. Dunlap in the fale of the tickets, there is no doubt but the drawing will commence at that time. Orders left with Mr. Dunlap, will be carefully for-warded. Timely notice will be given where the nekets are to be purchased in the neighbouring pro-Powles-Hook, 13th April, 1773.

OHN MORTON Has just come to hand per the Dutchess of Gordon, Capt. Winn, and Samfon, Capt. Coupar, from London, and the late Veffels from Briftol :

Very neat affortment of A European and India goods, well adapted to the prefent feafon; amongst which are, very handfome fingle and double purple calicoes, India and English chints; blue and white, and red and white cotton furniture, purple do. blue and white, and red and white copper plate do, red and white, and blue and white binding, callico, 7-8 and 4 4 cambricks and lawns ; blue and white, and red and white striped ginghams, China taffaties and Perfians, new filk romals, bandannoes, brown and white drillings, brown and white Rufhia fheetings; 7-8 and 4-4 Irifh linens, from 1 s. 8d. to 95. per yard. Irish sheeting and dowlas; superfine and middling broad-cloths, with many other articles too tedious

CHINA, Confishing of table and tea 'table sets complete, blue and white, and enamel'd jars and beakers; blue and white enamel'd tea pots, fugar difhes and milk pots; blue and white and enamel'd breakfall and afternoon cups and faucers, by the box or finaller quantity; bine and white, and enamel'd bowls from haif a pint to a gallon; odd difhes, plates and turcens, blue and white and enamel'd, odd cups and faucers, &c. &c. all of which he will dispose of on the lowest terms, for cash or the usual credit, at his flore on Hunter's Quay.

FIVE DOLLARS Reward." AN away from the fubferiber, living at Still-Water, Albany County, the ad of July laft, an indeated Irifh fervant, named Enes Sline, about as or 19 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, well made, thore black hair, has a fear on one of his checks (supposed to be on the right). Had on an outfide green jacker, the lining torn out, an under striped stannel waistcoat, oznaburge trowsers, coarse linen thirt, a pair of turned pumps, and a thick selt hat, with a red stain on the crown. Tis supposed that he is gone to New-York. Wheever takes up said Run-away, or secures him in any of his Majesty's gaob, so that his master may have him again, shall be entitled to the above reward, and all other reasonable charges paid either by John Jones, Tavern-keeper, near the fachange, in New-York, or Mr. John Black, living in Still-Water.

New York, August 23 2773. an outfide green jacket, the lining torn out, an un-

N. B. He has a good deal of the brogue, or

A N away, from the fubscribers, on Sunday formant men; one named Joseph Jones, aged 23 years, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, fancy contribution, light hair, tied behind; fays he was born plexico, light hair, tied behind; fays he was born in England, (but appears to he an Irishman, as he has the brogue) and went from there to Ireland, where he shipped as a servant for this country!—
Hadion when he went away, a light coloured camlet coat, black everlasting becomes; a white shirt; blue yarn sockings, and an old selt or castor hat, with from of rar upon the crown.— The other named the stage, born in England but shipped from a fareant also—says he was at years old the same in the same along fear upon his chin, is a same as a same a long fear upon his chin, is a long fear upon his chin, i

and inches high, fandy complexion, hair: Had on when he went away, a ler wailleont, without fleeves, a fhort he jacket, lined with white flannel, a futipped growters, a small brim felt hat, a tuned james that have been half-copper buckles in them; took with pair of double foaled flaces, partly and the fitted buckles; likewife a buckles; likewife a buckles of their mafters, Bareward

keeper, at the fign of the planen and histow, on Fresh-Water hill, in the city of New-York.

THE following lots of land,

laid out on the rights of Philip Rockeby and Cornelius Christianse, in the patent of Wa-wayanda, in the county of Orange, and are commonly called the lands belonging to Duncan's right (viz.) Lot No a, containing 355 acres and 1 and a4 rods, being part of a lot of 666 acres 2 Lot No 1, containing 336 acres, being part of a lot of 812 acres 2 Lot No 2, containing 317 acres and 1. being part of a lot of 1707 acres : Lot No 1, containing 404 acres, being part of a lot of 805 acres ; Lot No 1, containing A13 acres, being part of a lot of 846 acres: Lot No 1, containing 200 acres, being part of a lot of 718 acres: Lot No 1, containing 376 acres, being part of a lot of 2315 acres: Lot No 1, containing 400 acres, being part of a lot No 3, in the first alotment : Lot No a, containing 906 acres, being part of a lot No 4, In the fifth alotment : Lot No 1, containing 476 ment : Lot No 1; containing 199 acres, being part or lot number 7, in the ad alotmen, 1 Lot No 1, containing 183 acres, being part of lot No 5, of the first alotment. The town of Goshen is gintitled to one undivided fixth part of the five last mentioned lots. There will also be fold at the fame time and place, some undivided lands, in the

DY order of the honourable Daniel Horfmanden, Efqt chief Juffice of the province of New-York : Notice is hereby given, that on application made to him, by Benja-min Garrison, of the city of New-York, merchant, one of the carditors of Jeremiah Brown, of Providence, in the colony of Rhode-Island; he did, in pursuance of an act of the Governor, Council, and General Affembly, of the province of New-York, intitled, " An act to prevent frauds in debtors," direct all the estate of the faid Jeremiah Brown, real and personal, to be feized ; and that unless he does redeem what shall be so seized, within a year and a day next after this public notice given, and fuch feizure made; all his effate, real and personal, that shall be so seized and taken, will be fold for the fatisfaction of his creditors. Dated the eleventh day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thoufand feven hundred and feventy-three,

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New-Jersey, Monmonth- a BY Order of the MoGounty, July 30, 1798 B nourable Court of
Common Pleas, for taid County: Whereas Stophell Romine, a Prisoner for Debt, i the-Goal of
said County; and two Thirds of hi Greditors did
petition said Court, for the Relief of a late Act of
Assembly of said Province, an Act entitled an 12th
for the Relief of insolvent Debore. for the Relief of infolvent Debtors, &c. Now, thefe are to give Notice to the Creditors of faid Debtor, That they be together at the Court-House, in said County, at in o'Clock (Noon) of the thirteenth Day of September sext, to shew Cause, if any they have, why the said Debtor should not be discharged from his Consinement, pursuant to said

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ANECDOTE of the great Dr. DE-

SAGULIERS. The Dr. being invited to make one of an illustrious company, one of whom, an officer present, being unhapily addicted to swearoath would continually afk the Dr's parton; the Dr: bore this levity for fome time with patience; at length he was nece ffiated fo fil lence the fwearer with this fine repute: " Sir, you have taken fome pains to gender me ridiculous (if possible) by your pointed spologies; now fir, I am to tell you If God Almighty does not hear you, I afure you ! will wever tell bim."



